CHEST CONTRACTOR

TRUESDAY, JULY 10, 1873. GEN. MAHONE's railroad, from Bristol to

Norfolk, does not run freight trains on Sun' day, any more. Ir is reported, but upon what authority it is not stated, that seventeen-twentieths

of Yale's graduating class are Free-traders. THE Philadelphia Age makes this fine point: "A man at the Limerick Races of-

fered what was thought to be a safe bet-'Two to one that the foremost horse wins.' But that would not be a safe bet on an election held under the fraudulent Philadelphia election law." ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS says in the

Atlanta Constitution: "Whatever differocrats as to the proper course in the Prest- told if they did not agree by 9 o'clock dential election of the last year, I caunot permit myself to believe that any similar differences will hereafter arise on a like only two Demogratic members of the jury occurrence in the future." THE St. Louis Globe states that Pome-

roy, of Kansas, notwithstanding his dis- their verdict, and wishing to get out of graceful exposure in the Senate of the prison and away from the heat and mos-United States, will positively again be a quitoes, they consented to a verdict, incandidate for re-election to that body. He is a fit representative of the men who con- arrived everybody was surprised to hear trol Kansas, and there is danger that he the jury had agreed. When the verdict will be returned to the Senate.

HERE is another interesting phase of the salary grab, revealed by the Chicago jurors, having no other alternative, have Tribune: "Somebody in the third district of Massachusetts, who will be nominated elected Nov. 4, will find that Congressional back-pay due nim from June 29-\$3,225ostensibly for service rendered! Then his forward pay will be \$625 per month."

PATRONS OF BUSBANDRY. Like many readers, we have been a little curious to learn what new ideas have been is sustained in his position by the President incubated and hatched within the granges of the United States by an unwarranted of the Patrons of Husbandry. A few days since Col. T. J. Smith, Grand Master of the Georgia State Grange, delivered an address in Savannah, from which the following is an abstract:

"I tell you, my brother farmers, there is something in this world worth living for beside hard work. We have heard enough of this professional blarney.

"To toil like a slave, raise fat hogs, beeves and cultivate broad acres and pile up treasures, and, at the same time, bow and | the United States army, set up a Legislature the immortal mind and all mate our chil- had been unquestionably defeated at the dren from the homestead, is a disgrace to election. To reward Mr. Hawkins for us, and should stamp us as worse than a

'It is not honorable to sacrifice the mind nobility to bring up children to thankless the wives out a just remuneration. You have no right to make agriculture so disagreeable as to drive our young men of spirit and enterprise into other branches of business.

"If the calling of agriculture will not enmutual and social starvation, if it does not enable to enjoy the pleasures, com'orts and once and not drag down in misery our de-

d-visa some means by which it can be made a success. We work too hard and think too little. We make our hands too hard been guilty of an outrageous fraud. 'There Gen. Grant at their head to revolutionize long passed when muscle ruled the world. Brain is the great motive power of this age,

Col. Smith's notion of making agriculture more attractive to the ambitious sons of farmers, and more remunerative to the plain cultivators of the soil, is sound and to be commended. But some caution is needed not to overestimate the utility and value of money as an element of social and intellectnal enjoyment with a rural home on the term. In city life, a family requires for comfort, considerable ready cash to meet daily expenses. In the country, on a well cultivaled farm, the case is different. The educated, relentific farmer has natural resources of remarkable power and fruitfulness, which are whelly tolerown and ana with life and the eternal force of nature that sustains it on the farm. It is a disfarmers are so willing to be the slaves of traders, speculators and demagneties. Being themselves a large majority of the whole nation, the government, whether State or Federal, is, theoretically, in the keeping of agriculturists. But they very foolishiy abdicate the power of sovereignty, and submit to any amount of unjust publie debt and taxation, which either ambition or corruption may impose. Many farmers are getting weary of this sta e of things, and are laboring to restore to this and scratching one another's back. The class of citizens that unity of senti- proprietors of the Picayane met the comment and purpose which will make their plaint with a plea of justification. They proideas of some weight in Congre s. Posed to show that Judge Hawkins took an This is every way desirable for the equal benefit of all classes. It is a great mistake to believe that the owners and cultivators of the land are alone injured when points. a true and correct return of the election. class and spendthrifts tax the natural fer- and that he violated this oath. They protility of the coil unjustly. The wrong af- posed to show that the law required the fects disastronsly children yet unborn, of vote to be convassed and comwhatever condition in life. Suppose all the piled from the statements of votes arable land in the United States were made by the supervisors of registration,' and that Judge Hawkins, after makmade by taxation and a Gen. Grant spendthrift policy as poor as our poorest old field. Would it not be a misfortune to be one of source (the statements of the supervisors borty million of hungry people, born into never having been in his pessession), certisuch an unfruitful and desolate country? fied under oath that he had made 'a true clearly it would. Yet, by the time our and correct compilation' according to law.

stude, the average resources of American

ferms will be below what is now seen on

bushandry and farmers generally.

A POLITICAL ASSAULT ON THE of the court, had acknowledged being the PREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

A letter writer to New Orleans tells how a verdict was obtained in the tibel suit of ludge Hawkins against the New Orleans lings of the court. The motion, however, Picamme. He says:

"The case was given to the jury on Friday, and at 6 o'clock on Friday avaning the and it is believed in New Orleans that none inry came into court and sald it was impossible for them to agree. The jury were then locked up in a bot, close, suitry room, in this tropical climate, the whole of Friday night, without sl.ep and without rest, readers know that we believe in libel suits; for they had no bars to protect them against the swarms of ravenous mosquitoes that are to be found about the Court buildings. On Satu day morning the jury stood as it did the previous evening, and Judge Lynch sent them word that he inten led to confine them until they did agree. The jury, after being locked up all day Saturday, was brought into the Courtroom at 5 o'clock, when two of the jury told Hawkins' Judge that it was impossible for them to sgree. They were then, in an justly the shame ess proceedings in Louisi-Altania Constitution: "Whatever differ- loso ent and insulting manner, ordered once may have existed among Georgia Dem- back to the close, sultry room, and that evening they should remain imprisoned notil they did agree. Before the hour of 9 o'clock Saturday evening came, the were paid a certain sum of money, and promised a much larger sum if they would agree with the majority. Thinking that this would be sufficient cause to invali ate tending to tell the Judge all about it When the hour of 9 o'clock Saturday night was announced, these two jurymen wanted to explain, but Judge Lynch, in a most rude and insolent manner, stopped them, and ordered the gas to be put out. These since made affidavits that they were bribed, and that they only consented to the verdict to get rid of the torture of the

and yet the Republican journals of the country either look on approvingly or are for Congress in the middle of October, and mosquitces, the heat and the close confineafriad to denounce the iniquitous proceedment. It was under these circumstances ing. We have arrived at that period that Jacob Hawkins got a verdict against In our history, under Radical Repubthe Picarane for \$18,000. lican rule, when a verdict of a court The history of this case illustrates the with a political significance, however shocking condition of affairs in Louisiana, monstrously unjust it may be as a legal and suggests the inquiry whether under the decision, is treated by Republican leaders administration of the usurper Kellogg, who and journa's as eminently proper. In all the Southern States where the Radical Republicans-carpet-baggers and scalawagsassumption of power and the use of Fedhave control of the machinery of the State eral hayonets, even a free press will long government, it is impossible to get a fair be suffered to exist in that sadly misgovand just decision from a court upon a queserned State. The facts of the case are tion bearing upon the political issues of the succinctly stated by the New York Tribune day. To this extent have our courts been as follows: " Jocob Hawkins, the plaintiff corrupted and the stream of justice perin the case, is well; known here by name as verted by such men as Judge Lynch. a member of the Lynch Returning Board, "Toll is not in itself particularly glorious. which counted Mr. Kellogg into office, and, with the assistance of Marshal Packard and Those who are old enough to remember what the United States Government was starve the mind, harden the hand, dwarf | and a full complement of State officers who during the first half of this century can appreciate the force of the following remarks

of the New Orleans Picayune: his services, the Legislature thus illegally "The Republican form of Government created abolished two of the New guaranteed to each of the States, does not and body to gain. It is not a trait of true Orleans Courts and set up anothexist in Louisiana. Not a single departand unrequited labor. It is not just good er, called the Superior District Court, ment of its government exists by the will of the people. The whole Govarnment is our of which Mr. Hawkins was appointed Judge bosoms in the drudgery of the farm with- He held his position from Mr. Pinchback, and substance it is a vile despotism, created whom the same fictitious Legislature had and maintained by the Government of the United States, whose grand purpose is to made a fictitious Governor, by impeaching rob the people, and perpetrate its flagitious Gov. Warmouth. Thus Hawkins and his rule. Were it not that all regard for political liberty or free Government appears associates began a bogus Legislature; the able us to escape physical degradation and bogus Legislature made a bogus Governor dead at the North, the condition of the Southern people would raise such a politi and a bogus Court; and the bogus Govercal tempest, las once swept a King out of necessaries of life as well as other branches | nor appointed Hawkins a bogus Judge, so three millions of subjects and made thirof business, it is our duty to abandon it at that everything was made pleasant all teen colonies free and independent States." around. The case was investigated by a The masses of Great Britain did not feel "I trust we will not be driven to this aw- | committee of the United States Senate; and half so bitter toward the rebels of 1776 in ful alternative. Surely agriculture with the majority, consisting of warm friends of their American colonies, as the Republiprotection, by concerating its inter st can the Administration, reported to the Senate | cans now feel toward the white people of that Mr. Hawkins and his companions had the South. Radicals and negroes placed

while our brains are too soft. 'The day is is nothing,' said Senator Corpenter, speak- the American Government, partly by ing for the committee, in all the comedy of shameless fraud and corruption, partly by bunders and frands under consideration an altered Constitution, and partly by a more indefens his than the pretended can- black and pittiless military despotism. A vass of this Board. \* \* \* No person few men who have acquired indefinite milcan examine the testimony ever so cursori- lions by this sort of civil war and "protecly without seeing that this pretended can' tion" appear to believe that they can run vass had no semblance of integrity.' Not the Federal Government from one decade only was the Board an illegal body, but it to snother on this schedule, and put down had absolutely no returns to canvass; and it all opposition. is proved that the results at which it pre-THE Chicago Tribune says: "The Railtended to arrive were reached merely by guessing. When the report of the Senate | road Commissioners of Illinois have given | Committee reached New Orleans, the | an opinion that the pro rata principle of the Picagane of that city, in an editorial re- new railroad law must be applied to

view of the case, charged Judge Hawkins | freight shipped from other States after it with 'partidy and partiary' as a returning reaches the border of Hinois, whether it be sold at private sale on or before the 15th of July, officer, and called upon members of the bar | in transitu across the State, or destined for to cease practicing before the court over any given point within the State. At the Which he assumed to preside. For this he | 5 me time information comes from Des brought a libel suit in the Fourth District | Moines of an opinion shortly to be an Court, claiming \$100,000 damages. The nonneed by one of the Courts of lows, to Judge of the Fourth District is a the effect that freight contracts made in gentleman of some local celebrity, Iowa to any point in Illinois, over roads commonly known in New Orleans operated in both Iowa and Illinois, will be as Barney' Lynch, and it is an interestbinding, irrespective of the legal rates in ing first that he owes his judicial honors lillicois." There seems to be a strong entirely to the Lynch Returning Board, probability already that the next Legislaof which Mr. Hawkins was such a valuable ture of Illinois will have to repeal this member. Thus Mr. Hawkins was certain. bungling attempt to regulate railroad ly in the hands of a friend. Indeed it is freights. curious to notice, all through this story, how we con lantly come around to the mutual principle, and find Judges, Governors

and minor officials holding one another up

oath, as recurning officer, that he would

carefully and honestly canvars and com-

pile the statements of the votes, and make

ing up his return from a totally different

derstand the English language, and accord-

ing to Senator Carpenter and other unpre-

Under the laws of the Shale of Louisiana

population reaches one bundred million This certainly looks like perjury, if we un-

the poorest farm in the State of Tonnessee. Judiced authorities it is very much like 'per-

This wanton destruction of fertility fidy also, if perfidy means what Webster

concerns not alone the patrons of Calls it, the violation of a trust reposed.

It affects injuriously every child that will the defendant in a libel suit is allowed to

he born in the United States in the next prove the truth of the alleged defamatory

nfly years. It will, in all human probabili- publication, but Judge Lynch inflexibly ruled

ty, damn to lasting infancy those law makers out all the testimeny on this point, as well

tion, but equally to all generations in lestimony before the jury, the defense was

all coming time. It is a traitor govern- obliged to close. It is perhaps not remark.

ment that over-laxes the soil, and sole that Judge Lynch should have objected

thereby robs it of its fertility. Time to the introduction of testimony which

will show that the bread of a great na- would demonstrate that he himself was

tion cannot be wasted with impunity, not properly a judge, nor is it suprising that

It is desirable to look this evil, which covers his ratings were all strongly against the de-

the Republic, and cholers, calmly in the fendants, and that he refused to permit the

face. When tillage and husbandry fall, all plaintiff to be called as a witness by the de-

cities, trades and manufactures will starve fense. The jury were out two days and

and be no more. It is a pity that ci ies are one night. At the end of that time they

cide. Whether the land that yields grain, Hawkins, and one of the twelve stated pub-

Henr, wheat, tobacco and cotton, which they liely in court that they had been forced to

thandle, is imp verished or not, is to the it,' while another attempted to make a state-

average business man a matter of profound ment which the Judge refused

indifference. For thousands of years chies to hear. A new trial was asked

A Boston religious journal has come to the conclusion that Ben. Butler is aiming to succeed Senator Sumner in 1875. The CALHOUN PROPERTY eternal fitness of things would receive an other illustration in such a contingency.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Stolen.

GEORGE RICE'S RACE MARE, NELLIE BUSH, was stolen from the farm of Gen. W. G. Harding, known as Bellemead, last Tuesday night. She is a small bay, stands fifteen hand high, has a white streak in the face, and either two or three white feet.

Dissolution.

THE FRM OF Sims, Sweeney & Co. was dissolved on the 7th last, by mufual consent WILEY SIMS.

G. W. SWEENEY Notice in Bankruptcy. A T THE REQUEST OF MANY PARTIES

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not far-seeing enough not to commit sui- rem ered a verdict of \$18,000 for Judge perfect. DOUGLAS, SON & CO., Nos. 81, 83, 85 and 87 N. Market St., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Executor's Notice.

HAVING BEEN QUALIFIED EXECU-tor of the estate of the late Ann W. Lanier, with the will annexed, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to come forhave made war on the earth's fruitfulness, and in the affidavit accompanying the motion and on honest agricultural industry. A re- the defendants swore to some very startward and make payment of the same; and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them within the time perion has come at last, and organized agriling allegations. They declared that two of centern has come at last, and organized agricenture will labor hard to defend itself from
bribed, and that one George Walker, a crier

BANKING. First National Bank

OF NASHVILLE, TENN., has been refused. No proceedings have No. 55 North College Street.

instrument of the bribery and had been dis-

missed from his situation in consequence.

They alleged also various errors in the rul-

been taken against the delinquent jurors;

will be taken, and that Walker, who is a

relative of Judge Lynch, and has disappear-

ed since the trial, will not be found. Our

but this case looks like gross and un-

States Senste by the political friends of the

very men whom it arraigned, and that every

charge that paper made against Judge Haw-

kins had the sanction of one of the highest

branches of the United States Government."

Nothing appears clearer than that this is

a deliberate assault upon the freedom of the

press-that it is the purpose of the Kellogg

usurped government, which is sustained by

Grant, to stamp out every effort to expose

the dishonesty and short-comings of the

members of this usurpation by just such

outrageous verdicts as this. A more dis-

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B. F. WILSON,
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Postponement of Tax Sale.

WM. DUNCAN.

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IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE SICKNESS 1 prevailing in the city, the sale of real estate for delinquent taxes, heretofore advertised to take place on Saturday, June 28, has been post-

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L. Meison vs. Henry Easlin N THIS CAUSE, AND IT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit of complainant that the defendant, Henry Eas-lin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee lin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Benry Easlin to appear at myoffice, No. 10 beaderick street, in the city of Nashville, on the 19th day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to answer, plead or demar to said attachment, or the same will be proceeded with exparts.

Given under my hand this 18th day of Juce, 1873.

JAS. EVERETT, 1622 law it

Justice of the Peace.

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Election Notice.

A NELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE different Wards in the City of Nashville, and in the different Civil Districts of Davidson County,

Thursday, August 7, 1873, in accordance with a decree of the County Court of Davidson County, Tenn., rendered at its April Term, 1873, which is in the words and figures Term, 1673, which is in the words and figures following, viz:

"It is therefore ordered by the Court that the Sheriff of Davidson County shall advertise an election to be held on the first Thursday in August, 1873, at the various voting places of the County upon the proposition which shall be embraced in the advertisement of the Sheriff, that Davidson County shall subscribe \$200,000 to the capital stock of the Cumberland and Ohio Rail-road, and also \$200,000 to the Owensboro and Russellville Railroad, the sum to be paid for in the bonds of the County hearing six per centurers; per annum, payable semi-annually, and

the bonds of the County bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and due in twenty years from the date thereof.

The subscription to be upon the condition that the entire proceeds of the bonds shall be expended in Davidson County, and in building a common road bed from the City of Nashville to the Northern line of the County and also in constructing a common bridge across the Cumberland River—the road bed and bridge to be independent of any other railroads and for the dependent of any other railroads, and for the loint and equal use of both of said railroads to Nashville. Also upon the further condition that the bonds shall not be issued for the purpose above set out till said companies shall tile with the County Judge the evidence of their capacity and ability in build their roads through to Nashville.

to Nasaville.

Those who favor the subscription will put upon their ballot "For Subscription," and those opposed "No Subscription." If the proposition is carried by a legal majority of the Courty under the constitution and law, the county under the constitution and law, the county Judge shall at once subscribe \$200,000 of the capital stock of each of said railroads upon he terms heretofore set out, and shall issue onds of the County as above named in payment of said subscription.

Also at the same time and places an election will be held in accordance with the following decree of said County Court at its April Term

iscree of said County Court at its April Term, 1873, to-wit:
"Be it ordered by the Court that the County Judge be and he is hereby directed to notify the Sheriff to hold an election on the First Thursday in August, 1873, as to whether the County shall dispose of her interest in railroads of "shall dispose of her therese in takes of the "not."

Those in favor of selling said stock of the County in railroads will write on their tickets "For Sale," and those opposed to the same will write upon their tickets "No Sale."

Also at the same time and places an election will be held for School Commissioners for the county of said County—for various school districts of said County—for three Magistrates in the First Civil District and for Constables in the 2d, 6th, 10th, 24th and 25th

Districts.

The following named persons are hereby appointed and constituted officers to hold said elections, which will be held at the usual places of voting in the respective Wards of the City and Civil Districts of the County: First Ward. Judges—Dr Wm Beaty, James T Patterson, John H Dix. Clerks—S Ritter, Joseph Metz. Becciver—R D Molloy.

Second Ward. Judges-Joseph Ambrose, Mark Young, John Ingalls.
Clerks—Fred Fox, Joseph Ambrose, Jr.
Receiver—Robt. Campbell.

Third Ward. Judges-Sam C Marshall, J M Reed, A Clerks-R C K Martin, John Todd. Receiver-W L Horn. Fourth Ward.

Judges-A H Roscoe, James Richards, James

Clerks-R H Huff, R R Caldwell. Fifth Ward. Judges- G W Smith, W Jackson, Goo Hazle-Clerks—A S Camp, Thos Everett. Receiver—A B Shankland.

Sixth Ward.

Judges-Van H Baugh, M C Jones, Wm Dri-

Clerks-P L Dews, Wm Litterer. Seventh Ward. Judges-R T Gaines, J H Menifee, Henry LET MACH ONE GET BIZ SUBSCRIBERS

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Receiver-Thos Molvin. Fifth District. Judges-Monroe Clemons, T G Hardey, Her-bert Towns. Clerks-Sam Buchanan, Cephias Harwood. Sixth District. Judges-W G Moore, Wm Austin, Robert

Judges-Tim Dodson, J E Rust, Phil Shute. Clerks-John Baker, James Gleaves, Jr.

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Ninth District. Judges-Andrew Gregory, James Trimble, Clerks—Howard Pickett, James Stewart. Receiver—F G Moore. Tenth District. Judges-James W Reed, G B Gunter, H S

Clerks-Wm M Brown Jr, W H Allen.

Eleventh District. Judges-H W O'Neil, W P Turner, Jno V Clerks—A Bradford, Geo Mayfield. Receiver—W H S Morgan. Twelfth District.

Judges-Sam Davis, John Humphrey, Jesse Clerks-John Brown, Alex McQueen. Thirteenth District. Judges-Joseph Creighton, John Bentley, R T

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Clerks-Monroe Robertson, Henry Johnson.
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Castleman. Clerks—W J Chandler, John Boyd. Seventeenth District. Judges-Wm McMurry, J H Dodd, John Clerks—Tom C Crunk, E C Loftin. Receiver—Ino Price. Eighteenth District.

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clerks-W S Roscoe, J J Crossway.

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Knight. Clerks-WS Whiteman Jr, S W Clay. Receiver-S K Lanier. Twenty-lifth District. Judges-I W Howington, H L Abernathy, F Clerks-W Hyde, Wm Cartis. Receiver-Geo Burch

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